MAIL ORDERS FAITHFULLY FILLED MILLION ! THE A. Lisner. Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.Ni. G Street.

Mothers' Best Bargain Day

Clearing the shelves of all "broken lots" and bringing them orward—on to tables for easy selection. Note some of the re-

Baby's Night-

At \$1.00 25c

Values to \$2.98. longcloth, with ruffle at neck and sleeves. Sizes to 2 baby and sizes to 2

At \$1.98

coasts, of all-wood serge, cashmere, Bedford cord and merino. Some hand-scalloped and embroid-ered; some braid and ribbon trimmed. All sizes to 2 years.

## Dresses of Superior Materials and Needlework, 45c

For little one to 6 years are Dresses in bolero, suspender, guimpe, Oliver Twist, Little Dorrit and other styles, in white, plain colors, stripes, plaids and combinations. Materials include crepe, roile, chambray and linene.



Rompers 45c

Mothers find these garments superior exactly where the usual 50c Rompers are skimped. Third floor-6



# Don't Fail to See These, 69c

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Garments On These Tables

Ending a busy month with a bunching of many broken lots of \$1.00 to \$1.50 garments at only 69c for choice. Look for a hundred and one summer needs for children of 6 months to 14 years. While only broken lots the combination of the many create a great variety and all sizes. Hurry for the few White Dresses trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. Plenty of the pretty Wash Dresses in colors. Hats of straw, mull, lace and ribbons. Also attractive guimpes. For bigger children are Princess Slips and Petticoats. All reduced to 69c-on third floor tables.





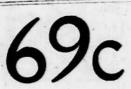
-Of the June Sale.

It's only twice a year that the lingerie de luxe reaches a bargain table. Go to third floor tomorrow-for better bargains than possible this side of the January Sale of 1916.

# In the French Room \$1.33 and \$1.88

For Values to \$3.98.

At \$1.88 are the "broken sets"-the June sale opened with the match sets complete and ends with them in broken variety at broken prices. At \$1.33 are dreams of loveliness in Filmy Gowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Envelope Chemises and Lace Bodices, some with organdy medallion outlined in lace. Third floor-6 elevators.



\$1.00 Lingerie.

This June Sale has developed the best \$1.00 Lingeric of all years, and, while only broken lots are offered tomorrow, they must be the desirable styles, or so many would not have been disaributed.

Look for combination garments, loveliest of gowns, and correctly wide skirts. See tableful on street floor, mear of elevators.



Less Elaborate Garments Reduced to 500

Envelope Chemises and other Combinations, Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers, Under Bodices and Drawers. Shut your eyes to the tossed and tumbled appearance of some of the Gowas and Envelope Chemises—then open them wide to the materials, trimmings and needle-

The Palais Royal

G Street

## ELEVENTH HOLE, CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE.



## **MAJORITY OF GOLFERS** PREFER THE 11TH HOLE

Take Pride in What They Describe as "Heartbreaking Waterloo.

Experience of Noted Western Player Who Recently Completed Round at Chevy Chase.

A well known goifer, who is responsible or the fame of two courses in the mid west, recently completed a round of the Chevy Chase Club course. Seated in the cool of the smoking room at the club se after the game, a tall glass at hi eighteen now in use he considered the The majority of the players of the leb agree with him. They are justly of the heart-breaking 155-yard rioo. And they rightfully point fact that in accomplishing the respected protection for the vel-

has survived each change since the original the heat of battle. It is the well loved

## Feats Not Impossible.

and occasionally But if you carry the two jaming ditches, avoid the hidden traps ready for the famitest hint of a "Sibee," get enough "back-spin" to hold instead of running up into the beautiful woods beyond, keep away from the fatal "hook" into the aiders on the left, and then get down in two putts on the smooth, rolling green, our hats are off to you.

'Yes," said the well known golfer from the west, "it's a splendid hole. Won-derfully trapped, nicely deceptive, beau-tiful scenery. I think I like it best of

He "Holed Out." "What did you do it in?" he was

The celearity finished the contents of he tall glass and smiled a slow, sweet

smile. "I holed out," he said, distinct-iy, "I got a one."

But the celebrity, they say, was play-ing a practice round by himself and had no caddy as witness.

"LINEN LASTS LONGER-LOOKS BETTER."

## A Matter of Results.

We want the oppor-tunity of demonstrat-ing to you just how far superior Hand Laun-dering is to machine

WE GET PERFECT RESILTS WITHOUT WEAR ON THE LINEN.

de Sales Hand Laundry

1730 L St. N.W. hear Rauscher's.

# PRISONERS KILLED WITHOUT APOLOGY

Death of Germans Necessary to Protect British Party

**FOOD TEUTONS CARRIED** WAS GREATLY DESIRED

ders Only to Find It Must

PARIS, June 16 .- Neither of the Eng

an apology. Any soldiers will tell you that such things happen now and then. If the soldier is candid, he will tell you they are to be excused by the plea cular part of the course has of military necessity. "And we was 'ungry," said the first

English sergeant.

"So we took their black bread and sossidge out of their 'aversacks," said the second sergeant. "No charnce."

The two English sergeants were in Paris on some sort of an errand. Neither gave any intimation of what it was. They sat on the terrasse in front of the Cafe de la Paix and drank their beer and sternly eyed femininity as it drifted past. They were thoroughly soldierly, of the professional soldier type. One had been a butcher in the East End before he joined the colors. The bear and driven a tram down the Mile End road. Both had been well seasoned by years in India. Except for their knowledge of soldiering they were ignorant, but they knew their business.

"The non-com is the backbone of the English army," is a saying you will hear in military circles in France. It is proved true every time one sees one of these men—erect, hard, godless, but desperately good soldiers.

It happened during that retreat from Mons. The two English sergeants had a "home-made" intrenchment. They explained, stolidly, that they didn't know much about trench making when the war broke out. It had not been a part of their equipment in India. Their officers in those days still clung to the British tradition that the way to keep their men buoyed up was to rise, to their feet at intervals, in order that the foe might shoot them. They day day two companies found them way to keep their men buoyed up was to rise, to their feet at intervals, in order that the foe might shoot them. The foe had embraced each opportunity. By and by two companies found them way to keep their men buoyed up was to rise, to their feet at intervals, in order that the foe might shoot them. The foe had embraced each opportunity. By and by two companies found them ministence in the feet at intervals, in order that the foe might shoot them. They day day two companies found them ministence in the second sergeant, "and whent on into our lines."

The foe had embraced each opportunity. By and by two companies found them in the way to keep their men buoy

forty of them-all that were fit to run and fight out of two full companies. disappeared. and fight out of two full companies. They had no rations. They supplied themselves with cartridges from the belts of fallen men. They retired sullenly, angrily, cursing, but they were forced to retire. The main body of the English army was holding together. These chaps were out on the right flank, from which bits had been chipped by the persistent German attack. The countryside was filled with these scattered bodies of men, fighting their way back, always pressed by the shouting Germans.

"Two days of it we had," said the first sergeant. "The Germans got between disappeared. The police have been asked to find They were told that the girl disappeared from her home, 1409 3d street northwest, Friday morning. Jacob H. Fink, thirty-two years old, who was reported missing from his home, 1616 9th street northwest, last week, is in New York. His relatives this morning told the police of his whereabouts.

HOME OF THE DINOSAUR.

of Forty.

Little Company of Fourteen Surren-

Be Sacrificed.

ish sergeants apologized for what had been done. There was no need for such

English sergeant. "So we took their black bread and

they ran.
"Not ran exactly," explained the first

## Held Their Company. The two held their men together-

ened. The two sergeants even admit they were uneasy. The roll of the big guns was to be heard off to the south and west, where the main body of Eng-lish were still in retreat. Between

# was continual rifle firing, where the hunters and the hunted were carrying on a guerilla warfare. Now and then hunters and the hunted were carrying on a guerilla warfare. Now and then the scouts the English kept ahead—"Thank the Boers for that bit," said the first sergeant—would signal back to the forty. Whereupon they would run or hide as the case demanded. The fourteen German prisoners were herded along. Sometimes they needed the touch of a bayonet, but for the most part they were

prisoners were herded along. Sometimes they needed the touch of a bayonet, but for the most part they were docile. They stopped for dinner that night. The Germans had "black bread and sossidge" in their sacks, and dined well on it. The English had a crumb or two apiece they had picked up during the day. So far as possible they had remained hidden by day and crept on their way by night. The morning came.

"It sounded like 'ell was open all, around us," said the first sergeant. "Firing everywhere," confirmed the second. "But we could not see the organizations. We started down a draw." No other Englishman ever referred to a little gully as a "draw," He must have been exposed to an American influence at some time. They found they could creep along, under cover of its banks, until they came up behind the long German line. There were gaps in the line. The scouts reported that through those gaps the English line could be seen. It would be possible for the forty English to creep through those gaps after nightfall and rejoin their colors. those gaps after nightfall and rejoin

## Couldn't Take Germans Farther. "Only we 'ad to go one at a time, said the first sergeant. "No marching

what? We 'ad to do it like the Boers "And we couldn't take the Germans

wiv us," said the second sergeant, "No

Dressed in female apparel belonging to his daughter-in-law, James Dorsey, colored, sixty-nine years old, left his

"Two days of it we had," said the first sergeant. "The Germans got between us and the main body."

"We was off on our own," said the second sergeant.

On the second day they were very hungry indeed. It was on this day that the; captured the fourteen Germans. There had been more of the Germans originally, but the forty Englishmen had ambushed them as they scoured the fields looking for fugitives. The two sergeants spoke of that ambush with the satisfaction a good business man exhibits when he has done a profitable stroke of trade. The fourteen that were left surrendered. The forty marched on with their prisoners.

"Not bad sorts, either," said the first sergeant. "Only they mide gyme of us."

"One of our chaps it a Boche in the nose," said the second sergeant. "But I'm and me, we soon stopped that bit obusiness."

Stumbling Along With Prisoners.

The Germans were made to keep silent, and the Englishmen tramped by them, rife in hand, hungry and frightened. The two sergeants even admit they were uneasy. The roll of the big in the skilled anatomist can distinguish their remains. Some of enormous size were limited the second sergeant and the skilled anatomist can distinguish their remains.

the skilled anatomist can distinguish their remains. Some of enormous size were clad in coats of bony armor, which gave them a most bizarre appearance.

## BUYS ARTILLERY RANGE.

## U. S. Obtains 19,000 Acres at Tobyhanna, Pa. The War Department has purchased

for \$50,000 a tract of about 19,000 acres of land at Tobyhanna, Pa., which will be used as a field artillery target range be used as a field artillery target range for both militia and regular troops. Money for the purchase was appropriated by Congress two years ago. It is probable that at least one similar range will be acquired in the south, probably in Georgia or Alabama, and another in California for troops on the Pacific coast. This will be dependent upon the development of the militia in those sections. There are already ranges for the joint use of militia and regular troops at Fort Riley, Kan., and at Sparta, Wis.

James Pitzpatrick Released on Bail. James Fitzpatrick, who was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with

Manufacturers of metal seals for sealing merchandise packages and cars for shipment have been invited to be represented at a hearing before a board of customs officials which will meet in New York city Wednesday and Friday of this week. The customs board will determine what devices will be accepted in sealing packages going through the customs ports of the United States.

# MAY NOT GO TO JURY **BEFORE WEDNESDAY**

Consideration of Prayers Was Continued Today in the John William Henry Case.

ion to the jury was continued today t the trial before Justice Siddons in Criminal Division 2 of John William lenry, former head of the brokerage rm of Lewis Johnson & Co., charged eight counts of an indictment with embezzling checks aggregating \$41,000 sent to his firm for investment by Mrs Isabell Barklie of Wayne, Pa. The jury was discharged for the morning session, and on the reconvening of the court this afternoon was excused until later hour

ments to the jury begin this afternoon, but some doubt was expressed if the prayers might be disposed of in time Arguments will most likely occupy the

## 64 Prayers for Instructions. A total of sixty-four prayers for in

charge refers to a check resulting from real estate loan and drawn to the or der of Henry as agent for Mrs. Barklie Justice Siddons announced that he had determined on his action in reference to certain prayers offered by the defense, but would hear argument as to the questions of law raised by the other instructions.

The court denied the prayers numbered 2, 3, 6, 7 to 22, 22a, 22b, 33, 35 and 37 and modified Nos. 34, 37, 38.

Arguments by United States Attorney Laskey and Assistant United States At-torney Archer then followed against the other prayers of the defense and were still in progress at a late hour

# BATHTUB MURDER CASE IS RESUMED IN LONDON

Landlady Describes Tragic Conditions Surrounding Death of Margaret Lofty.

LONDON, June 28, 2:25 p.m.-Th tragic conditions surrounding the death of Margaret Lofty, the third of the women who married George Joseph described today at the Old Bailey police court when the hearing of the case was

Miss Blatch, the landlady of a High gate lodging house, told the story Smith and Margaret Lofty engaged rooms from Miss Blatch in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

colored, sixty-nine years old, left his home at 1410 C street southeast Saturday afternoon and failed to return. His son has asked the police to make an effort to find him. He told the police that his father was not well when he disappeared.

The police have been asked to find Theima Brown, colored, sixteen years old. They were told that the girl disappeared from her home, 1409 3d street workleaft Endey worming.

## Heard Front Door Bang.

The witness then went on to say how she heard the organ being played in the front sitting room. Then the front door was banged. Shortly afterward the front door bell was rung.

the front door bell was rung.

She opened the door and Smith, the prisoner, entered and went upstairs. After going a few steps he called out something and then turned to Miss Blatch and said:

"My God, there is no answer."

He entered the bathroom and shouted to Miss Blatch:

"She is in her bath; come and help me."

When Miss Blatch got to the bath-

room Smith had Mrs. Lloyd in his arms. The landlady at once summoned doctor and a policeman.

## WAR NO CHRISTIAN TEST. Rev. John MacMurray Defends Religion Against Critics.

Christianity and "churchianity" must not be confused in their relationship to the European war, Rev. John MacMur-M. E. Church last night. "Men say that Christian civilization

has failed in the present crisis in Europe," he said. "It has not failed. It has never been tried. Europe knows little of real Christian civilization which Asia far less. The bloody wars of the rance. centuries to propagate and preserve the so-called Christian faith have been a travesty on the message and methods f Jesus, the prince of peace.

The present savage war in Europe rapidly apparently involving the whole world, is only a Darwinian reversion to type; the chief actors are only going back to the habits of their remote ancestors in the jungles.

Christianity has little to do with the var in Europe except through its Red Cross and other humanitarian work of relief for distress caused by the war. Too much so-called Christianity is up in the the air of foggy speculation or wrapped in dead mummy forms. Men confuse Christianity and churchlanity."

## A. A. UNION LIFTS BAN.

## Permits Local Athletes to Take Part in July 5 Contests. By a special act the Amateur Athletic

Union of the United States has sanc-tioned the participation of its members in the athletic contests to be held here July 5 in connection with the Independence day celebration on the Monument grounds and in the municipal swimming pool. This will allow the participation of a number of the Dis-Metal Seal Men Invited to Hearing.

Manufacturers of metal seals for sealthe events scheduled for that day.

Shell Knocks Down U. S. Attache BERLIN, via London, June 28.-Lieut Col. Joseph E. Kuhn, military attache at the United States embassy at Ber-lin, has returned from the Galician front. While at Rawa Ruska with the German forces a shell exploded so near him he was knocked down by the air pressure. He also was under heavy shrapnel fire at another point on the

BULLOCK, On Thursday, June 24, 1915, at Port Arthur, Tex., GEORGE BULLOCK. Funeral Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 1014 6th street northwest, Interment Glenwood cemetery.

CABANISS On Sunday, June 27, 1915, at 3:30 p.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, ISAAO N. (ABANISS, husband of Janie Cabaniss and rather of Clarence F. Cabaniss and brother of Clarence F. Cabaniss and brother of Clarence F. Cabaniss.

Funcal services at his late residence, 929 11th street northwest, Thesday, June 29, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend, interment at Falls Church, Va.

CLAYTON, On Saturday, June 26, 1913, at her residence, 422 Franklin street northwest, HELEN CLAYTON, beloved wife of John Clayton

KELLY. On Saturday, June 26, 1915, at her residence, 2611 K street northwest, ELLEN, widow of the late Patrick Kelly, native of County Cork, Ireland.

Funeral Tuesday, June 29, at \$130 a.m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

years.

Solice of funeral hereafter. (Madison, Wis.,
papers please copy.)

C., beloved husband of star, one Barretty, uneral from his late residence, 344 McLean arenue southwest, on Tuesday, June 29, a 330 a.m., thence to St. Vincent de Pau Catholic Church, where requiem high more will be sung for the repose of his soul, Relatives and friends invited to attend. In terment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BECK. In sad but loving remembrance of our darling son and brother, HILTON M. BECK, who died twelve years ago today, June 28, 1963.

IBBONS. REV. WILLIAM GIBBONS, St., on

RUSSELL. In loving remembrance of my be-loved wife, AMY E. RUSSELL. who died one year ago today. June 28, 1914. BY HER HUSBAND, CHARLES A, RUSSELL.

Just one year ago today, when the rap was given, the Messenger said, "Your little girl has left and gone to heaven."

One dear little darling is gone. One mother's heart left sad and sore Never shall be healed until We shall meet to part no more.

WILLIAMS. In Joving remembrance of our de-voted mother, HANNAH WILLIAMS, who died six years ago today, June 28, 1969.

W. R. SPEARE,

1337 10th St. N.W. Phone N. 47

1730-32 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
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GEORGE F. ZURHORST. Funeral Director and Embalmer. 203 Third st. s.e. Phone Lincoln 618.

WM. H. SARDO & CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALYERS, 408 H st. n. e. Phone Lincoln 524. MODERN CHAPEL. AUTOMOBILE FUNERALS. 301 ZURHORST 372 E. CAP. ST. CHARLES S. LINCOLN

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OEO. C. SHAFFER, SUB 14 to St. III. Phone PURNISHES FINEST FUNERAL Phone PLOWERS at LOWEST PRICES. M. 2416.

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Same Excellent Service Eastbound Any ticket agent will give you full particulars and make reservations, or apply to CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

D. M. Davis, G. A. 1929 Chestaut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

making a handbook on the races, was released on \$3,000 security for his appearance in Police Court. His case will be investigated by the grand jury without a Police Court hearing.

Clayton.
Funeral from Metropolitan Baptist Church, R
street between 12th and 13th streets northwest, Tuesday, June 29, at 2 o'clock, Rev.
N. W. D. Norman, pastor, Interment ab
Harmony cemetery,

HOTTEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 27, 1915, at 5:30 p.m., at his residence, 1735 F street northwest, MARTIN V., husband of Julia G. Hottel and father of Mrs. John E. Taylor and Lieut. James F. Hottel.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PORTER.
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION
OF THE UNITED STATES.
Commandery of the District of Columbia.
City of Washington, June 28, 1915.
The death of Hereditary Companion JOHN
RIDDLE PORTER, Lieutenant-Colonel 1, 8 City of Washington, June 28, 1915.
The death of Hereditary Companion JOHN
BIDDLE PORTER, Lieutenant-Colonel 1 S
Army, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 21sinstant, is announced to the Commandery.
By command of
Brigadier-General EDWARD A. GODWIN. THOMAS H. McKEE, Recorder.

WALL. On Sunday. June 27, 1915, at 11:20 p.m., PATRICK, beloved husband of the late Mary Wall, in his eighty-first year. Funeral private, from his late residence, 143, 11th street southeast, Tuesday, June 29, at 5:39 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C streets southeast, where requiren mass will be said for the repose of his soul, (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

befored father and pastor, passed into eternal repose and entered into rest twenty-nine year-age today. June 28, 1886, after serving un faithfully for eighteen years. Gone but not forgotten ZION RAPTIST CHURCH, I street southwes:

SINGLETON. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter. FRANCES SINGLETON who departed this life one year ago today. June 28, 1914.

Her auxious mother watched her die Without the least suspicion: Though auxious was she for her to recover, Still for the best wishing for the best wishing.
BY HER MOTHER AND FATHER.

# This day of June once more is here, To us the saddest of the year, Because it took from us area? Our devoted mother six years ago toda

940 F Street N.W. Phones Main 4280 JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.,

J. WILLIAM LEE, Funeral Director and Embalmer. Livery in connection. Commo-lious chapel and modern crematorium. Mode-st prices. 332 Pa. ave. n.w. Telephone call, 1385. JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS,

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